

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair this afternoon followed by
local thunder showers late this
afternoon and tonight.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 8

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1934

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BUCKS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS IS 20 YEARS OLD

To Mark Anniversary With
Birthday Luncheon At
Langhorne Today

WAS FEDERATED IN 1914

Fifteen Clubs in Organization,
With 1300 Women
In the Group

Twenty years have passed since the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in 1914, and in commemoration of this event the anniversary is being fittingly marked today by a birthday luncheon at the Bucks County Country Club, Langhorne. For several weeks past, officers of the Federation and special committees have made plans for the gala affair.

During the past two decades the clubs associated with the federation have had their list added to, until now there are 15 such women's clubs federated. The latest to join the ranks, Morrisville Womens Club, was admitted at the Spring meeting in April. Two meetings are held each year, one in the Spring and one in the Fall, and these are anxiously looked forward to by the 1300 members of the 15 clubs.

In order for a club to become a part of the county federation it is necessary that it be an organization of at least ten members whose aims coincide with the principles of the Women's Clubs.

The main object of the Federation is to foster and inspire individual clubs in an interest of civic, educational and cultural projects.

The Federation provides loan scholarships to the amount of several hundred dollars, and thus Bucks county girls who apply are greatly helped in securing their college education.

There is also sponsored by the federation an international relations essay contest in which Bucks County high school students participate. Two prizes of \$10 and \$5 are given annually for the two best essays.

Among the many worthy projects sponsored by this organization of women were the planting of trees and narcissus bulbs at Washington Crossing State Park. Thirteen dogwood trees, representing the 13 original colonies were planted in the park; and 500 narcissus bulbs were placed along the mill race.

The meetings of the federation, twice yearly, occur in the localities where the various clubs are organized. Election of officers takes place at the Spring meeting in the odd numbered year. In the Spring of 1933, Mrs. Charles W. Swan, Perkasie, was named president for a two year term. Her assisting officers, who with Mrs. Swan, comprise the executive board are: First vice president, Mrs. William J. Kelly, Chalfont; second vice president, Mrs. Calvin Boyer, Doylestown; recording secretary, Mrs. Hugh Graham, Southampton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Daniel Erdman, Quakertown; treasurer, Mrs. Henry J. Moyer, Jr., Perkasie; parliamentary, Mrs. Ferdinand Sommer, Quakertown.

Directors are also chosen for two year periods, and these at present are: Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Newtown; Mrs. Walter Wiley, Mechanicsville; Mrs. Alfred Daner, Yardley; and the past presidents of the federation—Mrs. John Blackman, Newtown; Miss Louise D. Baggs, Bristol; Mrs. George H. Cliff, Langhorne; Mrs. William C. Ryan, Doylestown; Mrs. George G. Bennett, Yardley; Mrs. Irvin M. James, Doylestown; Mrs. Ferdinand Sommer, Quakertown; Mrs. Arthur F. Hagar, Langhorne Manor.

The clubs which are federated in Bucks County are as follows: Bristol Travel Club, Buckingham Women's Club, Chalfont Community Club, Doylestown Nature Club, Doylestown Village Improvement Association, Langhorne Sorosis, Lower Makefield Mothers Club, Newtown New Century Club, New Hope Woman's Club, Quakertown Womens Club, Womens Club of Perkasie, Southampton Womens Club, Warrington Womens Club, Yardley Civic Club, and Morrisville Womens Club.

In addition to excellent speakers, well-staged plays and special music at the semi-annual meetings, reports are given by the chairmen of the several departments of the federation, these giving to all the club women a resume of the year's work of each club reporting.

The departments and their chairmen are:

American Citizenship, Mrs. Robert H. Grim, Perkasie; American Home, Mrs. Paul Bennett, Langhorne; (a) Economics, Miss Rhonda Armstrong; Doylestown; Conservation, Mrs. Howard A. Clymer, Eureka; (a) Gardens, Miss Gertrude Shearer, Doylestown.

Education, Mrs. William C. Ryan, Doylestown; (a) Blind, Mrs. Hannah L. Johnson, Doylestown, co-chairman, Mrs. Redding H. Rufe, Chalfont; (b) Library Extension, Mrs. Howard A. Clymer, Eureka, co-chairman, Mrs. Thomas J. Clemens, Southampton.

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Invited to Opening of Game Association Grounds

The Bristol Fish and Game Protective Association has been invited by the Holmesburg Fish and Game Protective Association to attend the final opening of the latter's new grounds, State Road, Torresdale, which hundreds are expected to attend on Saturday, June 16th.

There will be trap shooting, regular standard 16-yard, pistol matches, rifle matches, plug casting contests, surf casting contests and other sports.

DISPUTE VALUE OF FIRST PLACE POSITION

Interesting Facts Brought Out
At Recent Primary
Election

RETURNS ARE STUDIED

By G. Everett Doying
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, June 12—(INS)—The value of first place on the primary ballot still remains a somewhat moot question with unofficial returns in from last month's primary now complete.

Believers in the theory that first place in a state-wide primary is worth upwards of 50,000 votes pointed to the vote for Superior Court; scoffers replied by exhibiting the vote for governor.

In the Superior Court race, Chief Justice Frank M. Trexler and James J. Regan, a Philadelphia attorney, fought it out alone for the GOP court nomination. Neither campaigned for votes and yet Regan, a political unknown, rolled up a total of approximately 221,000 votes. Trexler won with more than 700,000 votes.

Early in the campaign, the gubernatorial free-for-all, with its 16 candidates, was considered an even better test of the value of first place on the ballot, the theory being that many voters would become confused at the sight of so many names and put the "X" after the first name. Yet Louis G. Karzis, a political unknown from Pittsburgh, polled only slightly in excess of 10,000.

Studying the returns still further, first place on the Republican senatorial ballot for John P. McVarish, another unknown, availed him little. He polled something over 30,000 votes to run last in a field of four.

On the other hand, Vincent A. Carroll, who made only a perfunctory campaign for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, ran fourth in a field of 14. He was first on the ballot. Regan, first on the Democratic ballot, too also made a good showing there to finish second ahead of Justice Trexler and behind Rep. Chester H. Rhoads, the agreed candidate of all Democratic factions.

With the evidence in, those who believe that first place on the ballots means a vote advantage claim that in contests which are overshadowed by other more important battles the results show their cause to be a proved fact. In last month's primary, they point to Regan and Carroll, Karzis' poor showing they blame upon the fact that the gubernatorial primary was a furious affair which could hardly have failed to attract attention from virtually every voter, thus lessening the first place value. This theory also might be applied to the McVarish case.

This reasoning, incidentally, has proved accurate in the past. In the 1932 presidential elections, Frank P. B. Thompson, a "perennial" candidate, rolled up a vote parallel to that of Regan in fighting Frank E. Baldwin for the Republican nomination for Auditor General. Seventh on the ballot last month, Thompson finished 11th in the race for the GOP nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

TO BAND TOGETHER

Philadelphia, June 12—The winner of the year old fight between the Interstate Milk Producers Association and the group of its members who banded together as the Allied Dairy Farmers Association will be known tonight. This became a certainty today when Thomas F. Gain, special master appointed by the Common Pleas Court to conduct last week's election of the 13 organizations in the Interstate group announced the results will be made public this evening. Gain has been counting the ballots with a staff of 16 tellers, since the election last Thursday. They are now checking the ballots and proxies against the list of 29,000 shareholders.

ANNOUNCE PRIZES

Among the prizes arranged for high scorers at the card party of the Beta Gamma Club, at 905 Garden street, this evening at 8.30 are: end table, electric lamp, Venetian mirror, toilet goods set, etc. This is the club's last card party for the season, and the public is invited.

SON FOR BERRYS

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond H. Berry, Willow Grove, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son Monday morning in Dr. Wagner's hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Berry will be remembered as Miss Elsie Heaton, formerly of Washington street.

QUAKERTOWN SCOUT TROOP NO. 2 WINS HIGHEST RANK IN TWO CLASSES AT ANNUAL CAMPOREE HELD AT BOWMAN'S HILL

Judge Boyer Addresses Scouts
At Tree Planting
Ceremonies

PUTS IN FIRST EARTH

Beautiful Six Foot Cedar Tree
Planted in Memory
Of Event

Under the leadership of Eagle Scout Patrol Leader Francis Kitter of Quakertown No. 2, the Bear Patrol of the Troop won Class A at the Annual Bucks County Camporee conducted at Bowman's Hill over Friday and Saturday. The other members of the Patrol are Lawrence Nadig, Francis Cavanaugh, and Frederick Ogden. O. Kenneth Fretz is the Scoutmaster of the Troop. In addition to winning first place in Class A, the patrol from the same troop entered in Class B, won first place under the leadership of Life Scout Gerald Rosenberger. The other patrol members are Stuart Badman, Gerald Biehm and William Schessler.

Quakertown No. 1, Scoutmaster Chester A. Poulke, won first place in Class C. The members of the Eagle Patrol of that troop are Patrol Leader Strawsnyder, Tarantime, Wakely, Fluck, Shaw, and Snyder. Taking the first three places in all of the major classes is honor that has never been achieved by any other community. Quakertown can be proud of the manner in which "her sons" represented them.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer, while addressing the campers, during the Annual Tree Planting ceremonies, spoke of the straightforward life. The Judge said, "I was born so early that it was before the time of Scouting. I think it is one of the things I have missed in life. I would like to have been a Scout. The Scout life is in the open where one can behold the greatest of nature. Trees have always been an inspiration to me. In trees, I can relate their characteristics to many desirable human traits. As the tree fights for its life, I want you to fight for the right, and never follow the crowd just because the crowd is going along."

As the Scouts, and Scouters stood at attention, Judge Calvin S. Boyer deposited the first spadeful of dirt to plant a beautiful six foot cedar tree. The tree commemorated the Annual Camporee Program of the Bucks County Council, and will serve as a reminder to the campers of their obligations to see that America properly conserves her natural resources. Eagle Scout Assistant Scoutmaster Thomas Pursell of Morrisville, No. 3, and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Walter Carwithen of Doylestown No. 2 supervised the arrangements for the tree planting.

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STOVER PARK OFFICIALLY PRESENTED TO STATE

Secretary of Commonwealth
Richard J. Beamish Among
Speakers of the Day

IS A 38-ACRE TRACT

POINT PLEASANT, June 12—Ralph Stover Park, a 38-acre tract of woodland, was formally turned over to the State of Pennsylvania on Saturday afternoon through the generosity of the Misses Florence and Clara Troemner, of Point Pleasant, as a memorial to their grandfather.

Several hundred persons, including representatives of the official families of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, attended the ceremonies which took place at the park site along the Tohickon Creek, north of here.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish was Pennsylvania's official representative for Governor Gifford Pinchot, who was unable to be present. New Jersey was represented by Charles P. Wilber, State Forester, and Senator Horace G. Prall, of Hunterdon county.

Other outstanding Pennsylvanians in attendance included Philip M. Sharples, chairman of the Pennsylvania Parks Commission; William F. Taylor, of Lumberville, presiding officer and president of the Delaware Valley Protective Association; H. F. Chapman, of the State Park Commission; H. T. Montgomery, of the Department of Forests and Waters.

The program of the afternoon was arranged by the officers of the Delaware Valley Protective Association. In opening the meeting, the association's president, Mr. Taylor, said the park is regarded as a unit of a contemplated park along the two sides of the Delaware River, that will be available for the residents of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Stover Park is part of the ancestral home of the Stover family. It is one of Bucks county's most beautiful scenic centers of natural beauty.

Secretary Beamish, in his opening remarks, in accepting the fine gift from the Troemner sisters, read a letter.

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Wm. G. Minster Buried At Beechwood; Died In Arizona

NEWPORTVILLE, June 12—Burial service occurred at Beechwood Cemetery yesterday afternoon for William G. Minster, who died in Phoenix, Arizona, last October.

The deceased, the husband of Florence Rose Minster, is also survived by one son, Lewis R. Minster; a sister, Mrs. Frank Loudembourg, Bristol; and a brother, Pemberton Minster, Bristol.

The Rev. James C. Gilbert, rector of Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville, officiated at the service yesterday, the interment being in charge of Charles Haefner, funeral director.

The late Mr. Minster formerly resided in Bristol, and for 12 years before his removal to Arizona was superintendent of the Buck Hill Falls Company. He had been in Arizona for 2½ years when death occurred.

MORRISVILLE COUNCIL TO CHARGE FOR PROTECTION

Votes to Discontinue Fire-
Fighting Service to Falls
and L. Makefield Twps.

TWO SECTIONS NOW PAY

MORRISVILLE, June 12—Common Council voted to discontinue giving fire protection to Falls and Lower Makefield Townships, with the exception of Edgell Gardens and Arborlea tracts, after July 1st.

This action was taken because supervisors of the two districts failed to put in an appearance and enter into an agreement to pay for the service.

The borough secretary had instructed the township supervisors to meet with Common Council here for the purpose of entering into an agreement to pay for fire protection but neither township was represented.

A letter was read from the Lower Makefield officials stating that their budget had been made out and the tax rate set and they would not be able to do anything in the matter this year.

These two townships had been warned unofficially for several years, it was pointed out, that the local taxpayers wanted them to help pay for the fire protection. Residents of Edgell Gardens and Arborlea already pay toward the service they receive.

Records for many years show that from 50 to 75 per cent. of all fire calls are in the townships while Morrisville taxpayers are required to pay all the bills for the purchase and maintenance of fire equipment. A tax rate of one and a half mills is levied against every person in Morrisville both on real and personal property for fire protection. The local department has five pieces of fine motor equipment, all paid for by tax money from Morrisville residents.

William Burgess, of Burgess Manor, requested council to go along with Falls Township in placing a more permanent binder on Lafayette Avenue, between Trenton and North Pennsylvania avenues. This thoroughfare is half in Morrisville Borough and half in Falls Township. Last year these two districts rebuilt the street by placing a 12-inch base with a cinder top. Mr. Burgess said that a tar and gravel top will put this avenue in a more satisfactory condition and eliminate dust which is so objectionable. He said Falls Township will cooperate.

Council granted the request of the two fire companies to take apparatus to Newtown next Saturday for the firemen's parade. Union will take two machines while Capitol View will take its booster apparatus.

Joseph Zerner, representing the residents of Chester Manor, was again before Council asking for some relief in street conditions there. He said conditions are now worse than before. Councilman Elwood Kohl moved that Council instruct the engineer to study conditions there and then set up an LWD project providing for the installation of water mains and repairing of streets.

It was pointed out that the water main project for East Cleveland avenue had been set up some time ago but had never been approved.

Council voted not to pay its police or employees at the water works overtime, but sick leave not exceeding four weeks in a year will be granted providing a doctor's certificate is furnished.

Mayor Stockham reported that LWD officials at Harrisburg had offered to furnish labor for sewers and also for the improvements to the water filtration plant. He said that with sewers the cost of labor would be about 60 per cent. of the total while at the water works the labor cost would be about 40 per cent.

Mr. Kohl, reporting for the finance committee, said that during the Summer expenditures must be kept at a minimum. He said that with \$5,000 in bills caused by CWA work, a hard winter in which there was a cost for

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LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

HITLER AND MUSSOLINI TO MEET

By H. R. Knickerbocker
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1934, by I. N. S.)

Rome, June 12—The seeds of war, or peace, in Europe, may be sown this week in the palace at Doge, Venice, near Padua. There, for the first time, Chancellor Adolph Hitler of Germany and Premier Mussolini of Italy are scheduled to meet. Then, for the first time, No. 1 brown shirt will come face to face with No. 1 black shirt.

Out of their meeting, which is potentially the most important of any meeting of two men since the War, will come a decision which will determine the national attitude of Germany and Italy toward each other and toward that question most acute of all, "Can war be avoided?"

The most significant fact about the meeting is Hitler asked for it. Mussolini did not invite Hitler to come to Italy until Hitler had requested the invitation. That means it is Hitler who wants something.

TO MODIFY TRUCK LAW

Harrisburg, June 12—Demands for modification of the Pennsylvania law requiring trucks and busses to be equipped with flares for night travel will be made at the 1935 session of the legislature by the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, it was learned today. "It is certain that we'll ask that the existing law be modified," said Benjamin Eynon, former registrar of motor vehicles who was a special representative for the Association before he became secretary of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Code Authority.

TO EDUCATE UNEMPLOYED

Harrisburg, June 12—A state-wide summer program of emergency education for 2,000 of unemployed adults, will be started June 16th as state and Federal relief projects, the Department of Public Instruction announced today. The program will be similar to that which was conducted through the winter and spring for 1700 unemployed teachers and non-professional workers. The project will be administered by the Department in co-operation with county emergency educational council chairmen and will be financed with Federal relief funds.

ITALIAN MINISTERS IN MONTHLY SESSION HERE

Final Meeting for Season In
Afternoon; Public In-
vited In Evening

DINNER IS SERVED

Nine ministers affiliated with the Italian Ministerial Association of Philadelphia and vicinity gathered in the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour yesterday afternoon, for the final monthly business meeting of the season. A second meeting, sponsored by the association, and open to the public, was largely attended at the same edifice last evening.

At the business meeting which commenced at 3.30 yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Francis DeSimone, pastor of the Italian Presbyterian Church of West Philadelphia, presided. A resume of the North Baptist Convention held at Rochester, N. Y., recently, was given by the Rev. A. DiMonica, who attended as a delegate. The Rev. Joseph Panetta, recounted sessions of the Presbyterian General Assembly of the United States of America, recently held at Cleveland, O.

Following business the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, pastor of the hostess church, and Mrs. Solla entertained the visiting ministers at dinner in the church social hall.

The Rev. Solla was in charge of the evening meeting, at which time the following program was given:

Scripture and prayer, the Rev. A. Panetta, Philadelphia; address in Italian on "Faithful to Christ," the Rev. Renzetti, pastor of the Italian Lutheran Church, Philadelphia; talk relative to the seed that has been sown among the Italians in the past 24 years, the Rev. N. B. Caterino, of the Norristown Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Caterino was for nine years pastor of the Italian Presbyterian Church here, being the Rev. Solla's predecessor.

Address, in Italian, the Rev. Joseph Panetta, of the Italian Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Germantown; talk in English, the Rev. Francis DeSimone; address on "Watch," the Rev. S. Scaleria, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia; address in English to young people, by Mr. Lupoli, recently graduated from Muhlenberg College, and who in the Fall will enter Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary; benediction, the Rev. Di-Simone.

The next meeting of the association will occur in September.

Graduate From Schools In the Nearby Cities

Jack Mulligan, Corson street, graduated from the Northeast Catholic High School, Sunday. The exercises were held in the Circle Theatre, Philadelphia.

Dwight Opdyke, East Orange, formerly a resident of Bristol, graduated from Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday. The graduation took place in the college gymnasium. Mr. Opdyke took the business administration course. Edgar Opdyke, Jefferson avenue, attended the exercises.

REMOVE BODIES FROM PLANE WHICH CRASHED

Hundreds Line Streets Await-
ing Troopers' Return from
Scene of Wreck

FIND CHARRED REMAINS

LIVINGSTONE MANOR, N. Y., June 12—A burned and tattered plane stood on its nose in the mire atop "last chance" mountain today as a grim monument to the tragedy which befell the seven persons aboard the 16-passenger Condor of the American Airlines. The charred remains of the stewardess, Miss Margaret Huckleby, Pilot Clyde Holbrook, veteran of the World War with 10,000 flying hours to his credit; his co-pilot John Barron of Chicago and the four passengers, Harry R. Pinsley, Great Neck, Long Island; W. B. Bader, W. A. Case and H. C. Coppin, all of Buffalo, were removed from the mangled mass of steel and canvas during the night by a relentless crew of state troopers under the personal command of Captain David Fox.

Hundreds of natives and curious lined the streets of Gunnead Mountain, named "last chance" by residents in this vicinity, throughout the night, while state troopers ploughed through the tangled underbrush and foliage, wending their way perilously around large trees to bring the bodies down from the 2500 foot altitude.

As yet state police have been unable to establish positive identification of the dead due to the charred condition of the bodies.

Reconstructing the tragedy, H. L. Denton, a close personal friend and former co-pilot with Pilot Holbrook, whose dogged determination to locate his "pal" was largely responsible for finding the plane, so soon, said he believed Holbrook was flying low to avoid the heavy fog which blanketed Sullivan county Saturday night.

"Clyde reported to Newark, N. J., at 5.30. He was over Newburg and everything is okay," Denton said. "That was the last time he was heard from. Speaking as a pilot, I believe that Clyde ran into heavy weather and following the usual course up the decided to turn northwest instead of Hudson to Albany and then overland to Syracuse, his first scheduled stop. He probably hit the soup over Ulster county and swooped down low to fly under it rather than fly blind. He might have thought he had altitude enough to pass over Gunnead safely, for his plane was almost on the very summit. Not a person in that plane ever knew what happened; they must have been killed instantly. It was a merciful way to die."

Lowell Thomas to Address 400 At Newtown Tonight

Twenty-eight members and friends of the Bristol Exchange Club will attend the banquet this evening at George School, Newtown, in connection with the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of Newtown.

The banquet is sponsored by the Newtown Exchange Club, and covers will be spread for 400 people, Lowell Thomas, of radio fame, is to be the speaker. He will conduct his usual broadcast from WJZ, New York, between 6.45 and seven o'clock, and will then hurry to the railroad station, where a fast train will be held ten minutes for him. He will disembark at Trenton and be taken by auto to Newtown.

The Bristol guests will go by private cars and will be seated together at two special tables. The full quota having been sold, tickets have been withdrawn from sale.

PREPARE FOR STRIKE

Pittsburgh, June 11—Within shadows caused by smoke pouring from Pittsburgh's steel mills, union leaders laid the ground work for the special convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers to decide whether or not the threatened strike will be called on June 16th. The work of selecting delegates to convention, which started Thursday, progressed, while conservatives and the "rank and file" within the association gave evidence of being in closer harmony than heretofore. Meanwhile M. M. Piehle, association president, expressed doubt the government's suggestion of a special labor board to handle steel disputes would avert a nation-wide walk-out. "There is little or no merit in the proposal," he observed.

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

ZINC SMOKE AGAIN SUBJECT FOR DEBATE AT COUNCIL SESSION

Sixth Ward Residents Inquire
As To Progress
Made

REPORT OF BURGESS

Richard W. French Tells of
Efforts Being Made To
Eliminate Smoke

The controversy over the gases and fumes emanating from the plant of the Superior Zinc Corporation, here, blew in on Borough council, again last night, when a delegation of 13 from the sixth ward attended the monthly meeting of the borough legislative body.

Edgar Spencer, councilman from the sixth ward, asked council to extend the privilege of the floor to a delegation of his constituents. The request was granted.

At the suggestion of Councilman Spencer brief remarks were made by Burgess Anderson in which he outlined what had been done to abate the condition complained of several months ago.

Burgess Anderson said that he knew the Superior Corporation had built two experimental plants and that if the one now being operated proved satisfactory that a duplicate will be installed, so as to give 24-hour service. He said that such an apparatus costs considerable money and that in times like these the Superior Zinc Corporation could hardly be blamed for moving cautiously. Mr. Anderson said that both he and Borough Engineer, John S. Roberts, Jr., had been keeping in touch with the situation.

"I don't want the people of the sixth ward to think that either I or Mr. Roberts have neglected this affair. The Superior Zinc people do not want to throw thousands of dollars away and I feel sure that Mr. French has not been negligent in this matter."

Burgess Anderson suggested that Richard W. French, manager, address the chair upon the subject.

"What the burgess has just said is correct in every detail," stated Mr. French. He then continued by stating that work on the experimental plant was started the latter part of November and was on a good basis early this year. He explained how special equipment was necessary due to the high temperature of the material handled. A special cylinder was ordered in February and delivered on or about March 10th. The unit was started operating early last month. The plant was to run 1,500 pounds per hour but when it operated it handled about 1,000 pounds. It was redesigned and rebuilt and it now functions better than before and it is thought that progress can now be made.

Mr. French told council and the delegation that his firm had spent \$800 on the experimental plant and thus far about \$4570.94 on the plant now being built, making a total of about \$5,400 spent thus far. "This does not include any overhead or supervisory work. We have pushed the plant as hard as we thought feasible and if it works out, as it promises and we get another unit in there will be no smoke to complain of."

Mr. Roberts said that he had visited the Superior Zinc Corporation plant on a number of occasions and saw that the plant was being constructed, and believed something constructive was being done.

Mr. French again taking the floor said that he feels confident the plant will work. "It has not developed anything fundamentally wrong and each run looks better than the preceding one."

Burgess Anderson said that in the meantime arrangements had been made whereby residents could call the police when the smoke was objectionable. The police have been given a key to the gate of the Superior Zinc Corporation and an officer will be dispatched at once to seek the man in charge and the plant will be shut-down until the smoke diminishes.

R. T. Myers, Frank Pfeiffer, councilmen; and J. B. Johnson, Thomas Wilkinson, John Brehm, William Johnson, and Joseph McCarsen all spoke upon the subject.

Mr. Spencer stated that he and Mr. Pfeiffer had taken Mr. Meeker and Mr. McCarsen to see the experimental plant in operation a few days ago.

Mr. McCarsen raised the question that \$5,000 should not be a great sum for a plant as large as the Superior Zinc Corporation is alleged to be, to spend.

Mr. French stated that his firm employs 60 men and that the weekly payroll is over \$5000 a month. "All the employees except one reside in Bristol."

Police committee reported 22 arrests during the month with the following disposition of cases: Held for court, 4; discharged, 3; fined, 8; turned over to parents, 4; county jail, 3. Ninety-nine lodgers were given shelter and 25 street lights reported out.

Superintendent of Public Safety James L. McGee reported issuance of four permits to play baseball on Sun-

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TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1934

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

As public schools and institutions of higher education close their doors each year, the summer schools prepare to open to an attendance more interested and more interesting than before. There will be the usual number of students who want to "catch up" in a race in which they have been dragged back by illness, inappetition, or other cause. There will be the usual number of ambitious youngsters who are anxious to "get ahead."

No other profession requires such constant application and continued study for success as does teaching. The lawyer and the physician reputedly must be ever alert to new developments in those fields. But all who are familiar with public school affairs know that many successful teachers customarily have devoted many weeks each summer to systematic study in the summer schools of colleges and universities.

Eventually, teachers in public schools will be employed upon a 12 months' basis, and a part of that time will be spent, by prescription, in an approved school of advanced study. From the standpoint of the child, a year-round school program is equally desirable, with occasional vacations, of course, and perhaps with the provision that a part of the summer months should be devoted in part, at least, to systematized play. The system of summer vacations, originally of five or six months, arose from the desirability of keeping the child at home in the summer to work on the farm. But no such necessity for employment of the average city boy or girl exists nowadays. Prolonged vacations frequently prove demoralizing to the average normal youngsters.

New ideas move slowly, but they eventually prevail if they are sound.

AMERICA LEADS

It has been questioned at times if American-built airplanes were as good as those built in some foreign countries.

Colonel James Fitzmaurice, noted Irish flyer, knows airplanes. He probably ranks with the world's best flyers. He is planning now to enter the London-Melbourne race. For the undertaking he has selected an American plane. And he tells why.

"I have had a look at everything the Germans have to offer," he says, "and also the Dutch, French, British and Italians, and I must say that the progress the United States has made in motors and in aircraft far surpasses anything else I have seen. Unquestionably, your long-distance speed planes are the finest in the world."

Because of its source, the tribute is a valuable one.

It seems only proper that America, where aviation had its birth and initial development, should lead or at least rank with the best in the construction of airplanes.

This it apparently is doing.

Before General Johnson and Clarence Darrow go another round, it might be well to place them under a code of fair practice.

Another way to save your home is to do without play pretties until you have the cash to pay for them.

Mary Pickford denies that she will be a congresswoman, thus making it unanimous.

NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE ADJACENT TOWNS; SOME INTERESTING BITS OF DAILY FICTION; SOCIAL EVENTS

HULMEVILLE

A motor trip to Martinsburg, Va., was enjoyed from Friday until Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John Hemp, Hulmeville; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and daughter June, South Langhorne, where they visited Mr. Hemp's and Mrs. Anderson's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Jr., had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bancroft and daughter Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Booth and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. John Listman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson, Mayfair. Guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brien, Jr., were Miss Loretta Nocorva and William Dabney, Iselin, N. J.

Twenty-two members attended the meeting of the Methodist Epworth League at the home of Miss Mary Thompson last evening, over which session president, Miss Nellie E. Main, presided. Devotions were led by Miss Lorraine Winder, who also conducted a Bible quiz. The winner of the quiz was Sidney Buckman. Arrangements have been completed by the League to have Grace Livingston Hill, well-known author, as the speaker at the evening service on Sunday, June 24th, at the July meeting Miss Adeline E. Reetz will be hostess. A scavenger hunt took place after the business meeting, with the young men in charge. Twenty-five articles were hunted throughout the town by parties of Leaguers. Refreshments were later served at the Thompson home.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Faust and son, Hulmeville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gallagher.

Mr. Charles Johnson, Hampton, N. J., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Smyth.

A fishing trip was enjoyed on Saturday by William Appleton and Clifford Appleton, Bristol; Robert Appleton and son, Albert, Hamilton Square, N. J., and William O'Dea, Edgely, at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gallagher, Edgely; and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Sedlack, Germantown, were visitors at Ocean City and Atlantic City, N. J. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher were Mrs. Charles Knopf and son, Charles, Philadelphia; Miss Ellen Datsman, Germantown; and Richard Lummis, Rochelle Park, N. J.

Miss Mildred Flannigan spent the week-end with her mother in Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. William K. Highland, Mrs. Robert Pearson, Sr., Mrs. William Smyth and Mrs. Walter Stillwell are spending this week at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Highland, at Tuckahannock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroder spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tryon, Coatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banes were entertained at their cottage Surf City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Dea and daughter, Jean, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton, Hamilton Square, N. J.; Dor-

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bodine and daughter, Pensauken, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank E. Miller, 33, Baldwin, Long Island, and Angelina Campora, 21, Baldwin, Long Island.

Edward Bryant, 21, of 51 Arch street, and Naomi Platt, 21, of 141 Edison street, Mount Holly, N. J.

James Attwood, 23, Neshaunty, and Agnes Stevens, 24, Willow Grove.

John R. Nimick, 21, Freehold, N. J., and Anna Kurtz, 21, South River, N. J.

Michael Warner, 22, Lansdale, and Rose Shamberger, 21, New Galena.

John Malsbury, 33, and Ida Lawrence, 22, Groveville, N. J.

Edward Flemings, 27, of 31 Walnut street, Trenton, and Alara Howard, 21, of 17 Mead street, Trenton.

Scott M. Ferguson, 23, of 142 South Grove street, East Orange, and Edith P. Navratil, 20, of 75 Fairview avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Paul Fielding Davis, 31, and Rachel Hogeland Williams, 33, Clinton, N. J.

Frank Flanagan, 29, of 393 Stanhope street, Brooklyn, and Laura Hockenbury, 27, of High Bridge, N. J.

H. Robert Lysen, 32, of 14 Columbia avenue, Trenton, and Gwendolyn Peters, 28, of 291 Clearfield avenue, Trenton.

Daniel J. Gambi, 21, of 492 Division street, Trenton, and Betty A. Macuire, 21, of 33 Houghton avenue, Trenton.

William Albert Hdk, 22, of 2814 Amber street, Philadelphia, and Dorothy Kain, 21, of 2215 Rush street, Philadelphia.

Claude Abraham Stover, 19, Haycock township, and Anna Marguerite Pluck, 17, Quakertown RD 4.

Richard A. Brinker, 20, and Edna M. Reichley, 19, Perkasio.

C. Alan Ogmond, 23, and Violet M. Nottingham Way, Trenton.

Joseph Scozzaro, 23, of 15 George street, Trenton, and Margaret Doyle, 21, of 126 Marion street, Trenton.

Walter D. King, 56, of 148 Water avenue, Trenton, and Eleanor May Edwards, 41, of 470 South Logan avenue, Trenton.

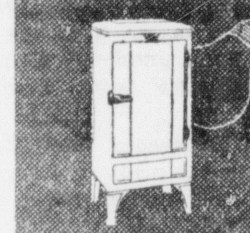
Thomas Longstreet, Jr., 26, of 41st avenue, West Bristol, and May Tomlinson, 29, Newtown township.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

"Don't you have to tug and pull to get the ice-trays Out?"

★
"Of course not,

Ours is a Frigidaire '34"



Instantly—at a finger-touch—the ice trays slide from the freezer of the Frigidaire '34. And that's only one of the splendid features of this fine, Super Series Frigidaire. It has everything—automatic reset defrosting; a large cold storage compartment for frozen foods; the new Frigidaire Servaself—even an interior electric light.

But you really should see the Frigidaire '34. Drop in at one of the showrooms listed below and learn how easy it is to own the finest Frigidaire ever built—it is the only refrigerator that is a product of General Motors.

C. W. Winter
248 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Phila. Electric Co.
Bristol, Pa.

Lewis W. Fitzgerald
30 S. State St.,
Newtown, Pa.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure, similar causes. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for one dollar. Ask for

CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Personal Signature
LOANS UP TO \$100
To salaried employees without endorsers or security!
\$10 TO \$300 CASH on Furniture - Automobile - Co-maker Plans
See us NOW—for the money you need.
IDEAL ASSOCIATION
Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's
BRISTOL
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT
BRISTOL
THE HILARIOUS GRAND MUSICAL COMEDY
"BOTTOMS UP"
With SPENCER TRACY, PAT PATERSON and JOHN BOLES
Charlie Chase Comedy, "Luncheon at Twelve"
Cartoon Comedy Moviephone News

This Is The MONTH

JUNE! The month of roses, wedding bells, brides, commencements and graduates — the month of promise and of high hopes for the future.

June is also the month of gifts — second only to December and Christmas.

The gift problem is always easier when you consult the advertisements in this newspaper. There you will find many helpful suggestions. Things that are worth-while and useful at prices that do not put too great a strain on your pocketbook.

The advertisements are also your guide to the newest things in the market places of the world. There you read first about the new inventions—the new household conveniences—the newest designs in silver, in glassware and in furniture.

Wise is the shopper who reads them carefully and follows the straight road to VALUE and SATISFACTION.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XXX.

While Nance Jordan, with the instinct of a wild animal to escape from its cage, stole from the house to roam about the grounds, Ann Haskel and her son went again from room to room, commenting freely now, as they had not done when in the presence of the lawyer and the butler.

In the library John Herbert read aloud the titles of many books, with a brief word or two as to the place and importance of the various authors. Now and then he would take a volume from its place to handle it reverently, calling his mother's attention to the binding, the type, and such things as true booklovers notice.

Ann, as she listened, watched him intently. She did not understand much of what he said, but from his voice and manner she seemed to be drawing certain conclusions.

Presently, with a timidity at which her backwoods associates would have wondered, she ventured, "A body'd think you war a talkin' 'bout the Bible."

"As a matter of fact, mother," John Herbert smiled, "these books are bibles," and he explained the original meaning of the word.

"Wal, what do you think about that!" she exclaimed, wonderingly. "Hit sure makes me feel about books like I never felt before—jest the idee, I mean."

The young man, with a gesture, indicated the tiers of laden shelves which rose from the floor almost to the ceiling. "Just think, mother, what treasure—what real treasure—this room contains! The greatest thoughts of the greatest minds the world has ever known are all here."

In simple words he continued developing the thought of the influence which the writers of these books had exercised in world affairs, and the parts they had played in shaping governments and in the history of human life.

"I sure never had no idee that writin' books meant all that," said Ann, humbly. "I ain't never heard 'bout such things before. I never even seed so many books in all my borned days. You sure make writin' look different, son, than what hit did back home."

"But, mother," he cried, "the people who collected this library and made this home are your kind of people. Don't you feel it? Don't you?"

The mountain woman answered, slowly, "Sometimes hit seems like I do, son. Then ag'in I git sort of scared. Makes me feel sort of queer-like—like I've seen hit all before somewhars in a dream. Hit sure ain't like nothin' I war raised up to. Anybody can see, though, that you're right to home hyear like you never war ner never could be in the backwoods."

John Herbert directed her attention to the portrait of a man which hung over the fireplace: "Look at him, mother. That's the kind of a man who belongs in a home like this—in a library like this."

Ann nodded. "I been a-watchin' him while you war talkin' 'bout the books. 'Peared like he war listenin' an' knowed all about what you war sayin'! He liked hit, too."

John Herbert laughed. "You'd know he was at home here."

"He minds me of somebody," said Ann, slowly. "Hit's—hit sure is—he's like Jedge Shannon. 'Taint that he favors the jedge in eyes, er nose, er mouth, er hair, er nothin'—but take him all together he's got the same look. Makes me think of the jedge. He 'minds me of somebody else, too."

She took her son's arm and caused him to stand beside the portrait. "Wal, I'll be snatched!" she laughed aloud. "He might be your grandpappy. 'Taint that your faces air alike take 'em piece by piece, but jest the same you sure look alike. That's sure somethin' what makes you an' him kin."

"You are being very complimentary to me, mother," murmured the young man, well pleased.

"Hit's funny how different folks can look from other folks when faces air all made out of the same things, ain't hit?" she continued musingly. "I've knowed men what looked like sheep, an' some what looked an' acted exactly like hawks. I've seed foxes an' wolves an' bears an' weasels an' bulls all in the shape of men, an' couldn't no-

body mistake 'em for what they war, neither. An' I've knowed women jaybirds an' crows an' wrens. If I war put to hit I could name one or two regular old she-birds. That picher man thar!" she pointed to the portrait—"A body'd jest know he'd be a man what would have a hoss like my Billy. 'Cause my Billy's the kind of a hoss what rightly goes with that kind of a man. A body can see what kind of a man he is jest as easy as you can see what kind of a hoss he is. Hit's jest as easy to see how he fits his house room with all the books. Imagine Jedge Todd a-hangin' thar! Jedge'd jump right out of his frame—he sure would. Jeff he couldn't never do nothin' with my Billy hoss. Jeff he jest natchally hated the hoss an' the hoss hated him the same way. Yes, son, folks jest natchally belong er they jest natchally don't. Now tell me 'bout pichers like you been tellin' 'bout books."

Starting with that portrait in the library, they went from picture to picture in the various rooms.

To one painting—a portrait of a woman—the young man returned again and again. He did not comment at length on this particular work of art, and Ann, looking at the portrait and watching her son, seemed to understand his silence.

"Who do you reckon hit is?" she asked at last.

"Some member of the family, I imagine," he answered. "You can see what the women of this house were like, mother. She belongs to your generation. If she were living she would be about your age. You must have been like her when you were young—same spirit, I mean."

The mountain woman hesitated before saying, gently, "I reckon hit's the idee Jedge Shannon gave you 'bout me what makes you think that a way, son."

"Mother"—the young man turned quickly—"please don't ever say a thing like that to me again. Jedge Shannon gave me a true picture of you. Every day I have seen it in your face and manner."

For some time the mountain woman did not speak, then she said, slowly: "Thar war worries at home, son, what you don't know 'bout an' I ain't a goin' to tell you." She turned to the woman in the painting. "I feel like me an' her might 'a' been real close friends if things had 'a' been different. I wish she war a-livin' now; I know she'd help me."

"Help you, mother?"

"He'd be to be like her. He'd be to fit into sich a house as this—like she fits hit—like you fit hit."

Impulsively the young man drew his mountain mother into his arms. Never before had he offered such an embrace, nor would she have permitted it. But now the demonstration seemed natural enough to both.

For a little they stood so before the picture. "She 'minds me of somebody I know, too."

John Herbert tightened his arm about her.

"I was wondering if you noticed it," he said softly.

The baggage arrived from the hotel and John Herbert was in his room, unpacking. Nance was somewhere outside the house. Ann was alone.

Slowly the mountain woman went from room to room, looking at everything with the wondering eyes of a child in fairyland. She was as one in a dream, trying to make it all seem real—trying to make herself believe. She touched things questioningly, timidly, as if she half expected them to vanish under her hand. She looked out from every window, and tried every chair, and felt the rugs with her feet, and fingered the hangings. Presently her eye was caught by two small buttons or knobs set in a small bronze plate near one of the doors, and she paused to study them with speculative interest. Cautiously she put her finger on one of the buttons. It fitted loosely in a hole. Experimentally she pushed it. The lights flashed and she started with alarm. Then she laughed with childish glee. Expectantly she pushed the companion button and the lights went out. Again and again she snapped them on and off, on and off, tickled with her discovery and delighted with the magic of it.

Searching for more buttons to work the lights, she found one that

was different. She pushed it. Nothing happened. She looked at the light fixtures with a disapproving frown, and pushed the button hard-er. Still no lights. "Must be busted," she muttered, and was wondering how she should go about fixing it when a voice behind her said:

"You rang, madam?"

She whirled about. Wilson, the butler, was standing at attention only a few feet away. Absorbed in the mystery of the button which did not work, she had not heard him enter the room. The effect was as if he had appeared magically from nowhere. When she did not speak, but only stared at him with the danger lights gleaming in her dark eyes, he said again, discreetly:

"You rang, madam?"

"I ain't rung no sich thing. I ain't rung nothin'. But I'm a warnin' 'bout mister, you'd best not come sneakin' up behind me like that. Hit ain't safe. Whar I come from folks allus make a noise of some sort to let a body know they're around."

"I beg pardon, madam, but the bell rang."

"That bell be you talkin' 'bout?"

"The call bell." He pointed to the button.

The danger lights gave a twinkle of humor. "You mean that thar little button dingus rings a bell somewhars fer you to come?"

"Yes, madam, when it is pushed."

"An' you come every time?"

"Yes, madam."

"Is thar one of 'em in every room?"

"Yes, madam."

"An' all I got to do when I want you is to punch a little button like that?"

"Yes, madam."

"Wal, I'll be snatched. Hit's jest like callin' up one of them thar what you may call 'ems in a fairy story, ain't hit? All I got to do is touch a little button, an' hyear you be!"

"Does madam wish anything?"

"No, mister, I ain't a-wantin' nothin' I can think of jest now."

"Very good, madam."

He was making a dignified exit, when she halted him with:

"Hold on a minute, mister. Now that you're hyear, me an' you may's well have a little talk. Set down."

She seated herself, but the butler remained standing.

"Set down, set down," she repeated. "I'll feel a sight more comfortable an' at home like if you'll quit standin' thar stiff an' straight like you war waitin' to be shot. Jest take a chair an' act natchal. You an' me both's a-goin' to live hyear together, ain't we?"

"Y-e-s, madam."

"Wal then, we're jest natchally bound to git acquainted. We may's well begin comfortable. Ain't no tellin' how we'll wind up."

The man obediently seated himself in the nearest chair. After all, he was, as Lawyer Belden had said, a man of exceptional good judgment.

Fishing in the pocket of her voluminous backwoods skirt, Ann Haskel drew forth a cob pipe and a small sack of tobacco. Methodically she filled the bowl.

"Heh!"

The butler was standing over her with a lighted match.

"Wal, I'll be snatched! Right handy, ain't you?" she murmured, between puffs. "Thank you, mister."

He returned to his chair and endured with a degree of composure the measuring gaze of Ann Haskel's black eyes.

A slow smile came over the mountain woman's face. "I'm a-likin' you fine, Wilson," she said at last. "An' I reckon hit's a Gawd-a-mighty's blessin' I do, 'cause I sure got to depend on you a heap. Mr. Belden he loved you war all right, but you 'pear to me like you war to be trusted with a heap more'n money or business matters."

"Thank you, madam. I may say that I have served in this home since the days when Mr. Belden was a schoolboy. In fact, I came to the—to the family when I was just a boy myself."

"That's jest hit. That's how come you can help me. You been raised up with sich as this an' know all about things—what's fitten an' what ain't."

(To Be Continued)

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Meeting of Men's Democratic Club at Wayside Inn, Eddington.
Card party at 305 Garden street for Betta Gamma Club.
Strawberry social, auspices Ladies Aid at Harriman M. E. Church basement, 7 to 9 p. m.

CHRISTENINGS

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, 272 Harrison street, was christened Edwin Francis White in St. Mark's Catholic Church, Sunday. The sponsors were Miss Dorothy Whitmore and William Whitmore, Philadelphia, aunt and uncle of the baby. Two christenings took place Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moyer, Hulmeville, was christened John Harper Moyer. Mr. and Mrs. William Brownlee, Bath street, had their daughter christened Janet.

IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haggerty, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Haggerty's father, James Thompson, Pine street.
Mr. and Mrs. William Grow, Linden street, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Grow and daughter Bertha, Cape May, N. J.
Miss Catherine Feeney, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Alice Ross, 312 Buckley street.
Miss Mary Mahan, 626 Beaver street, entertained over the week-end her cousin, Miss Mary Taffe, Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. John Skiles and John Becker, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Maple Beach, during the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Nise, Northwood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reuk, 209 Cedar street, during the week-end.

PILES Relief at Last!

No more torture! Walk, sit and sleep in comfort. Go to the stool without dread. For Pazo Ointment absolutely puts an end to Pile suffering. Bleeding and Protruding.
Pazo does the three things necessary: (1) It soothes—relieves the soreness and inflammation. (2) It heals—repairs the torn tissue. (3) It absorbs—dries up the excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.
The method of application makes Pazo doubly effective. Special Pile Pipe attached to tube permits application high up in rectum so all parts are thoroughly medicated. Get Pazo today and realize the relief in store for you!



HOFFMAN'S
CUT RATE
310 Mill Street

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

MONUMENTAL WORK

Marble and Granite
Reasonable Prices
Guaranteed Workmanship
ANGELO MORGANTI
Bristol Pike
Residence: 1711 Farragut Avenue

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2553
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

Daube, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end at Dingman's Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver street, left Saturday for Paterson and Newark, N. J., where they are visiting relatives until today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman and daughters, Arlene and Verna, Locust street, spent Sunday visiting at Seaside, N. J.

CASES OF ILLNESS

Mrs. Alvin Wilkins, 307 Buckley street, has been receiving treatment in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

John Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, Radcliffe street, has been ill at his home during the past few weeks.

COME TO THIS BOROUGH

Mrs. Robert Sullivan and Miss Christine Billings, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street.

Nelson Green, Pennsylvania State College, is home for two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green, Radcliffe street. Mr. Green expects to return to State College to take a summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond H. Berry and son Charles, Wyncote, were Saturday

guests of Mrs. M. Heaton, Washington street.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Astoria, L. I., spent the week-end at her home on Cedar street.

HONORED AT DREXEL

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—Among the eighty-six students of Drexel Institute to be honored at the annual Institute Day exercises of the West Philadelphia college this week was Walter P. Barrett, 615 Beaver street, Bristol. Mr. Barrett was announced as one of the new members of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society. A graduate of the Bristol High School, Mr. Barrett is a senior in the Mechanical Engineering Department at Drexel.

ANNUITIES FOR TRAVEL
and independence—immediate or deferred. Pay lump sum or installments.
Annuities actually live longer
C. RUSSELL ELLIS
Bristol 2956

ALUMNI BANQUET

LANGHORNE, June 12—The seventh annual banquet and dance of the Langhorne-Middletown high school Alumni Association will be conducted at the country club here on Friday evening. A popular nine-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Capella, Jefferson avenue, is very ill in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

WATERS—At Bristol, Pa., June 9, 1934, Alexander, son of the late Patrick and Fannie Waters. Relatives and friends, also members of Bristol Fire Company No. 3, Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., and Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, are invited to the funeral from the residence of his aunt, 208 Buckley street, Wednesday, June 13, at 9 a. m. High Mass at St. Mark's church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Churchyard.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—One army shoe, brown, between Harriman and Bristol. Reward. Return to 124 Buckley street.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

OLDSMOBILE—1932 4-door deluxe sedan. Exceptional value. C. W. Winter, 248 Mill street.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

KEYS—For all locks. Tools sharpened. Saws filed. R. D. Compton, 112 Pond street.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

A WOMAN'S CHANCE—For extra money. Full or spare time. Immediate cash income. No experience necessary. Beautiful display equipment & supplies furnished. No C.O.D. Pleasant, dignified occupation. Write Abner Royce Company, 469 Royce Building, Cleveland, O.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

YOUNG WOMAN—White, desires housework by day or week. Inquire 320 Harrison street.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case. Valentine's W. Bristol.

HORSE MANURE—Call Bristol 7152.

Household Goods 59

DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight pieces. Inquire 349 Cleveland street.

Wanted—To Buy 66

CANOE—Second-hand, in first-class condition. Must be reasonable. James F. Mullen, Jr., 5243 Castor avenue, Phila., Pa.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

SMALL APARTMENTS—Unfurnished. \$15 and up per month. Inquire S. D. Detelson, Courier Office.

Houses for Rent 77

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

FINE DWELLING—On Radcliffe St., Edgely, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, all conveniences. Garage. Rent \$35. Francis J. Byers, Real Estate and Insurance, 469 Radcliffe street. Phone 2600.

NICE DWELLING—265 Cleveland St., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, conveniences. Good condition. Rent \$29. Also apartments, 4 rooms and bath. Rent \$16. Francis J. Byers, 469 Radcliffe street. Phone 2600.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, five acres ground, on Emille and Newport roads near Midway. Fruit of all kinds for family use. State your own price. See Samuel Greenwood on premises.

BUNGALOW—On Saturday, June 16, 1934, at 5 p. m., D. S. T., the quasi-proprietary interest in bungalow No. 1, situate on the grounds of the Columbus Country Club, will be sold to the highest qualified bidder by order of the Board of Governors.

LEGAL

PUBLIC SALE

Of real estate and personal property of Elizabeth C. Dyer, situated on Bristol Pike, above Eddington, Saturday, June 16th, 1 p. m., d. s. t.
CHARLES H. DYER.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids wanted by School Board of Bristol Township for material to be used in re-roofing school building at Edgely. Specifications can be had on application from William Sayre, Edgely, or Arthur Wilkinson, Crofton. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

8-6-9, 12.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves They Taste Better!

We like telling you that Luckies are made of only clean center leaves. For the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. And we're proud of the fact that these choice tobaccos receive the benefit of Lucky Strike's famous process—"It's toasted"

throat protection. But here's a point that's just as impressive: Luckies are round, firm, fully packed with long golden strands of fine tobacco—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out. Truly, Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.



THESE ARE THE
MILDEST LEAVES—
THEY COST MORE—
They Taste Better!

"It's toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

• Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop They Taste Better

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



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6-12

SPORTS

HIBERNIANS WIN AFTER LOSING FIVE STRAIGHT

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE
Schedule for tonight
INDEPENDENTS vs. DAMP WASH
(St. Ann's Field)

By T. M. JAMES
After losing five consecutive contests, the Hibernians chalked up a victory in the Bristol Twilight League, defeating the Jefferson A. C. 4-2, last night on Leedom's field. The Hibs' victory brought the first half closer to the Edgely team. All Edgely has to do is to win Thursday or Friday night to clinch the championship. It was "Lefty" Warner who turned in the victory for the Hibs. Warner, in his Twilight League debut, gave the Mules but four hits. Two of these came in the opening inning when the Jeffries put across their first tally. The other two were made in the sixth and gave the homers their second tally. Between these frames, Warner was invincible, his slants having the Mules baffled all night.

Ralph Narcisi was the losing hurler but deserved a much better fate. The Hibs gathered all their tallies in the second inning but it took some maladroitness to help them score. Flies that should have been caught dropped for hits and then an infield error scored four tallies.

In the Hibernian second, F. Dougherty opened with a pass. Snyder's fly dropped in left for a single sending Dougherty to third. Snyder stole second. Flynn's short hit to left fell for a single, scoring Dougherty and Snyder. McClafferty was called out on strikes. Warner skied to Leighton. Connors walked, filling the bases. J. Dougherty hit to Tulio who threw to second in an attempted force play but Britton allowed the ball to slip by him and two runners crossed the plate. Roe bounced out to Tosti.

The Mules scored their first center in the first. Tosti singled to center. Tulio forced Tosti, F. Dougherty to Roe. Roe, in an attempted double-play threw wild to first. Tulio singled to left but J. Tulio was out at third. Gaffney to F. Dougherty to Roe to Warner. Warner caught B. Tulio first but Snyder threw the horsehide wild at second. Tulio crossing the plate. Purcell fled out.

In the sixth, Narcisi's liner got away from Connors for a triple. Tosti fouled to Warner. Snyder stopped J. Tulio's liner and then stepped on first for the put-out. Narcisi holding third. Tulio singled to F. Dougherty, scoring Narcisi. Tulio went out a moment later when caught trying for second.

F. Dougherty, Tosti, and Ad Roe played wonderful ball amid for their team.

Box score:

A. O. H.	r	h	a	e
Connors of rf	0	1	0	0
J. Dougherty c	0	0	2	0
A. Roe 2b	0	0	3	4
F. Dougherty 3b	1	1	0	4
Snyder 1b	1	1	0	2
Flynn ss	1	2	1	0
Gaffney lf	0	1	1	0
McClafferty of rf	0	1	3	0
Warner p	0	0	2	0
Cooper rf	0	0	0	0
	4	6	21	13

Jefferson

Tosti 3b	0	1	0	4	0
J. Tulio ss	0	0	1	1	0
B. Tulio 1b	1	2	7	0	0
Purcell c	0	0	2	1	0
Leighton 2b	0	0	4	1	1
Britton 2b rf	0	0	1	0	1
Ihrig rf lf	0	0	0	0	0
DiTanna cf	0	0	3	0	0
Narcisi p	1	1	0	3	0
	2	4	18	10	2

Innings:

A. O. H.	0	0	0	0	0	4
Jefferson	1	0	0	0	1	2

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE

Schedule for tonight
PARKLAND vs. BRISTOL, A. A.
(Leedom's Field)
HIBERNIANS at CORNWELLS
HULMEVILLE at ODD FELLOWS
Standing

Team	Won	Lost	%
Hulmeville	9	3	.750
Bristol A. A.	7	4	.636
Cornwells	7	5	.583
A. O. H.	6	6	.500
Parkland	4	8	.333
Odd Fellows	1	9	.100

Zinc Smoke Again Subject For Debate at Council Session

Continued from Page 1
days and he paid over to the borough \$4 as receipts from said license fees.

Contract and bond of T. Ostrosky, garbage collector, received and approved.

Resolutions were adopted asking for state-aid in the removal of trolley tracks from Otter, Mill and Radcliffe streets and in the resurfacing of the center portion of these streets.

Councilmen absent were: Wichser, Vandergrift, Fallon, Howard.

ORDERED TO VACATE

Philadelphia, June 11—Six families numbering 25 persons, today have been ordered to vacate two apartment buildings as the Bureau of Building Inspection officials expressed fears that the structures were in danger of collapse. Officials revealed that ominous rumblings had been heard and large cracks indicative of possible collapse have appeared in the walls.

RESULTS OF PISTOL MATCH HELD AT BEVERLY RANGE

The Bristol-Burlington Rifle and Pistol Club announce the results of a pistol match held Saturday afternoon at the Club Range at Beverly, N. J., between an Army Engineer Team from 79th Div. and Club members.

The course fired was part of the regulation Army Pistol Course, 15 and 20 yards, slow timed and rapid fire.

The Army Engineer team was composed of Lieut. Edward Wayne, 411th Engrs., Major Lloyd Cross, 411th Engrs., Lieut. Jas. McLoughlin, 555th Engrs., Major Robert Hamilton, 394th Engrs., who finished in the order named. The Club Team was composed of Earl Werline, Burlington; Curtis Clement, Haddonfield; Edward Ridge, Trevese; Budd Marter, Beverly; who finished in the order named.

Score by teams: Bristol-Burlington Club, 983; Army Engineers, 976.

Individual high score was made by Lieut. Wayne with 266, who fired a service Colt .45 automatic.

Second individual high score was made by Earl Werline with 263, who fired a Colt revolver, .38 special.

The Club welcomes the addition of two new members, Messrs. Curtis Clement of Haddonfield and Budd Marter, of Beverly, both of whom stepped into team positions with good scores.

The Club meets Co. D, 111th Inf. Penna. Nat. Guard, at the Bristol Range, in a small bore rifle match next Friday evening, June 15th.

Quakertown Troop 2 Wins In Two Classes At Camporee

Continued from Page 1

The Bucks Patrol of Doylestown No. 2 took second place in Class A, and third place was taken by the Flaming Arrow Patrol of Cornwells. In addition to the first three place winners in Class A receiving Regional Standard recognition, the same honor will also go to Riegelsville No. 1, the Beaver Patrol, Bristol No. 7 won second place in Class B, with third place going to Doylestown No. 1. Just one point separated Doylestown No. 1 from Bristol No. 1. All four Patrols received a Regional Standard Rating. Regional Honors in Class B were won by Trevese No. 1, Andalusia No. 1, Riegelsville No. 1 (Wolf Patrol), and Yardley No. 1 (Apache Patrol).

Second place in Class C was won by the Fox Patrol of South Langhorne, and third place by the Wolf Patrol of Perkassie No. 1. Gene Nichols of Bristol No. 1, as Patrol Leader, guided his Patrol mates in Class D to a first place. Bristol No. 7 took second place in Class D, and Sellersville No. 1 came through with the third. Others were Yardley, Langhorne, Morrisville No. 3, New Hope, Milford, and Perkassie No. 2. Chalfont was prevented by their local epidemic from entering their three patrols.

Under the direction of Neighborhood Commissioner Lewis Fetherolf of Milford, the project period was conducted from 9 to 10 o'clock, Saturday morning. Craftsmanship projects were judged on skill, originality and strength. Class A did not have any entries. Class B, first, Siles (Wolf Patrol); second, Andalusia (Flying Eagle Patrol); and third, Riegelsville (Wolf Patrol). Class C, Perkassie No. 1 (Wolf Patrol). Class D, first, Bristol No. 1; second, Doylestown No. 2, and third, Bristol No. 7.

Two technical instruction periods were given to further the knowledge of the Scouts. Five experts were selected from within the membership of the Scout Council to provide the essential training. The five "key subjects," and the instructors, included: "First Aid," Scoutmaster George Dornier of Doylestown No. 2; "Knife and Hatchet," Scoutmaster Friend Sheerer of Siles; "Safety," Neighborhood Commissioner Lewis Fetherolf of Milford; "Nature," Scoutmaster O. Kenneth Fretz of Quakertown No. 2, and "Historical Bowman's Hill," Cubmaster Horace Townsend of Langhorne. The boys were divided into five equal groups, and distributed to the instructors so that each boy was able to attend two instruction periods.

The Chalfont Scouts arranged the monster campfire on Friday evening. President Thomas Ross of the Bucks County Boy Scout Council extended greetings to the over two hundred Scouts, and leaders. Mr. Ross introduced Mr. VanKirk of Fallsington, who spoke on Revolutionary History. The speaker thrilled the campers of his accounts of the self-reliance, and fortitude displayed by the American Nation Forefathers. Songs were led by Scout Executive William F. Livermore, and yells by Life Scout William Carlin of Chalfont.

Judging was done by a number of experienced campers. Assisting Scout Executive Livermore in conducting the meet were Neighborhood Commissioner Lewis Fetherolf of Milford, Chairman of Bristol No. 1 Troop Committee Herbert A. Pettit, Scoutmasters Frank Jackson of Sellersville, Chester Foulke of Quakertown No. 1, William Forepaugh of Trevese No. 1, George Dornier of Doylestown No. 2, Edwin Bair of New Hope, Friend Sheerer of Siles, and O. Kenneth Fretz of Quakertown No. 2; and Assistant Scoutmasters Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., of Bristol No. 1, Edward Baumteller of South Langhorne, Thomas Purcell of Morrisville No. 3, and Gilbert Carlin of Chalfont; with Cubmaster Horace Townsend of Langhorne.

Eagle Scout Carl Leidy of Doylestown, and Theodore Harrison of Hulmeville served as judges of the many phases of the camporee contest.

It required a considerable staff of officials to check the campcraft of the thirty-six patrols of two hundred and three individuals. Registrar was Scoutmaster Clarence Hawk of Doylestown No. 1; Orderlies were Walter Carwithen of Doylestown No. 2, and William Angeny and Peter Hallberg of Chalfont; and the bugling was done by Bucks County Championship elected State Committeewoman on the

Scout Bugler William Carlin of Chalfont, aided by his "runner-up" in the recent county contest, Eagle Scout Gerald Biehn of Quakertown No. 2.

The generous offer of Troop committeeman Howard Antrobus of Morrisville No. 3 to use his farm, at the base of Bowman's Hill, proved to be the necessary site for the Camporee administration.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Rose E. Parish, Croydon, recently elected State Committeewoman on the

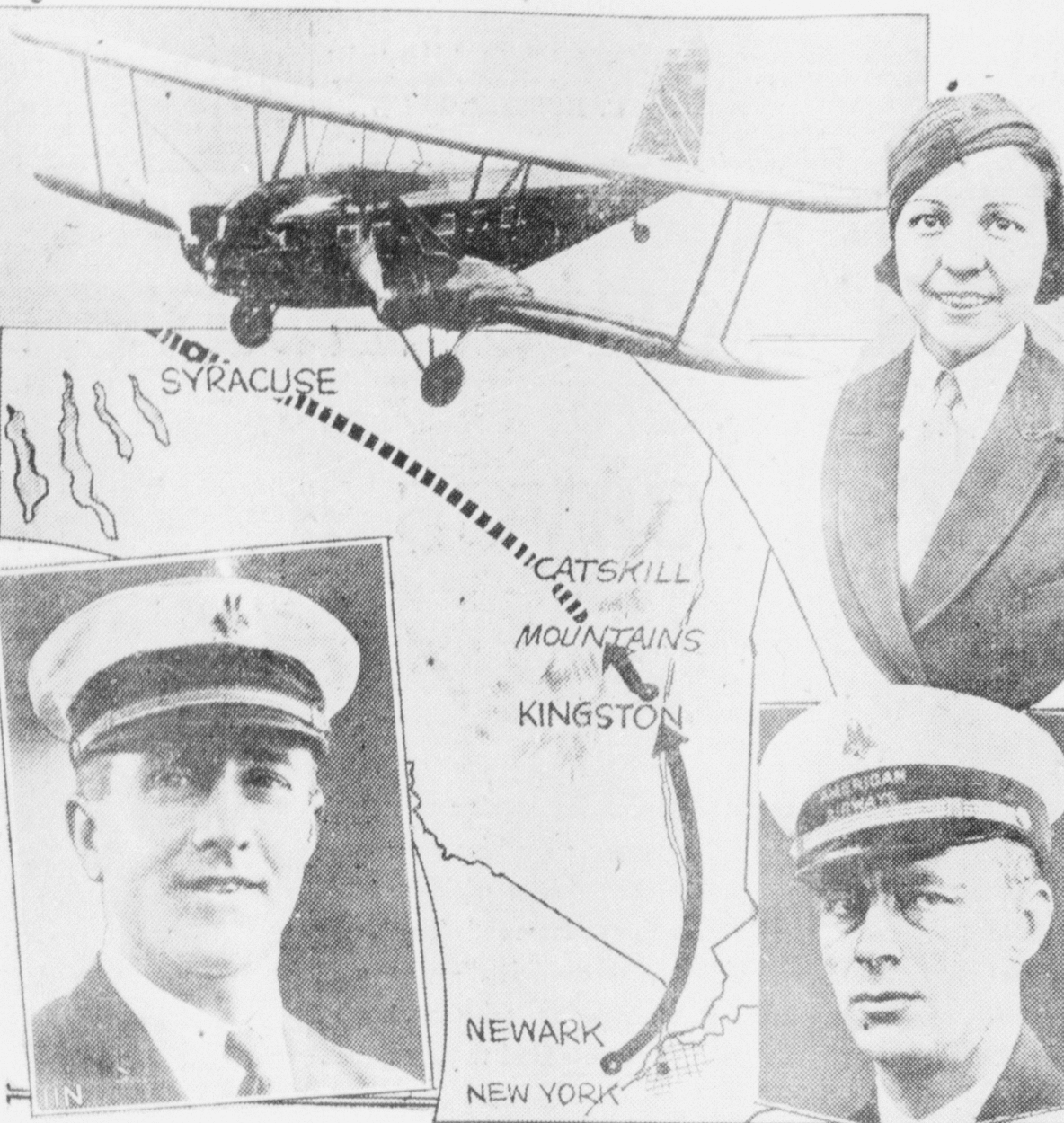
Democratic ticket has just returned from Harrisburg where she attended the meeting at the Penn-Harris Hotel. Mrs. Charles Doyle of South Langhorne accompanied her.

NEWPORTVILLE WINS

NEWPORTVILLE, June 12—Newportville A. A. defeated the White Elephants, 4-3, last night. Gerhardt did the pitching for the winners while the losers had White on the mound.

Classified Ads Are Profitable.

Where Missing Airliner Crashed in Catskills



The map in the above layout shows the area, near Kingston, N. Y., where a Chicago-bound airliner, carrying a crew of three and four passengers, was forced down or crashed near the top of one of the rugged Catskill mountains after leaving

Newark, N. J., en route to Syracuse, its first stop. The plane was piloted by Pilot Clyde Holbrook, lower left, and "Tat" Barron, lower right, co-pilot. Stewardess Margaret Hucyke, right, was the third member of the crew.

As Dempsey Sees the Big Bout

By BURNLEY



JACK DEMPSEY, probably the most colorful heavyweight champion in ring history, has Jack's judgment is remarkably well balanced in this case, and he openly says that Baer must be at his best to win. "Camera is a very clever boxer, especially on the defense," admitted Dempsey the other day. "I would say that he is much harder to hit than Jess Willard was, although I believe that old Jess could punch harder than Primo." Jack went on to point out that Baer will not find it easy to penetrate the big titleholder's skillful defense, and that if Max doesn't get over a telling wallop fairly early

Bucks Federation of Women's Clubs Is 20 Years Old

Continued from Page 1

(c) Motion Picture, Mrs. Chester M. Cassel, Perkassie; (d) Scholarship, Mrs. Alfred Danser, Yardley, Mrs. Irvin James, Doylestown, Mrs. Charles Ort, Quakertown, Mrs. Horace Burton, Bristol.

Fine Arts, Mrs. William Tinsman, Lumberville; (a) Art, Mrs. Adelaide H. Cotter, Southampton, co-chairman, Mrs. Karl Schneider, Langhorne; (b) Music, Mrs. James Sellers, Sellersville; (c) Drama, Miss Helen W. Leedom, Yardley, co-chairman, Miss Elizabeth Egolf, Grand View Hospital, Sellersville; (d) Literature, Mrs. Jessie B. Dotterer, Quakertown, co-chairman, Mrs. Clarence A. G. Pease, Quakertown.

International Relations, Mrs. George I. Walton, George School; Juniors, Mrs. Harold T. Greene, Langhorne, co-chairman, Mrs. T. B. Megawee, Bristol; Legislation, Mrs. Fred. I. Miller, Doylestown, co-chairman, Mrs. Benjamin Kirson, Doylestown; Press and Publicity, Mrs. Clayton Zetty, Warrington; (a) Scrapbook and Programs, Mrs. William S. Heist, Southampton; Public Welfare, Mrs. Stuart Hartzell, Chalfont, co-chairman, Mrs. Harvey Hartzell, Chalfont; (a) Child Welfare, Mrs. Frank Lehman, Bristol, co-chairman, Mrs. Harold Stiegler, Bristol; (b) Indian Welfare, Mrs. Irvin M. James, Doylestown; (c) Public Health, Miss Laura Haines, Doylestown, co-chairman, Mrs. Clyde R. Flory, Sellersville.

Morrisville Council To Charge For Protection

Continued from Page 1

Frozen water mains and a \$3,000 item for the West Bridge street improvement, Council had not borrowed a cent and the year is already half gone.

Council voted to purchase the strip of land on North Delmor avenue which the Morrisville Trust Company has been holding as trustee for the sum of \$3,450. The plot is about 500 feet long and from 105 to 295 feet deep. The borough will not be required to pay over any money but merely assume the obligation and accept the responsibility. This land adjoins another property along the river front which the borough has acquired from time to time. Citizens here acquired the plot for the borough and the bank acted as trustee until such time as the borough could take title to it.

The tax ordinance calling for a tax rate of 13 1/2 mills was passed and referred to the mayor for his approval. The rate is the same as last year and provides eight mills for general borough purposes, four mills for sinking fund and one and one-half for fire protection.

Council also instructed its solicitor to inquire whether the borough could borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on the outstanding taxes which are entered against the real estate.

Stover Park Officially Presented to State

Continued from Page 1

ter from Governor Pinchot that was filled with enthusiasm over the great possibilities of opening up and developing the woodland along the small streams so that they can be available for people living in nearby metropolitan areas.

"Parks are one of the greatest things that people enjoy, and I am quite sure that Stover Park will be developed into one of the outstanding parks of the State," declared Secretary Beamish. "The natural beauty of this tract ranks with the finest in the State."

State Forester Wilber, of New Jer-

sey, told the audience that he hoped that both sides of the Delaware River will soon have available parks for the city and country folks alike. Wilber assured his listeners that New Jersey will soon get some action in park development, now that Stover Park has been accepted by the State.

Speaking for the Parks Commission of the State, H. F. Chapman said that Stover Park is the first that he knows of that really affords recreation for the Philadelphia suburban and metropolitan area.

Mr. Chapman said in part that Pennsylvania owns 2,000,000 acres of forest lands, of which a comparatively small portion is set aside for recreational purposes. This gift is the beginning of a new system of State Parks and this is the first acreage to be given for recreational purposes. The nearness of this State Park to the large cities will fill a great need for those who, working a 30 hour a week schedule, will have much leisure time on their hands and if leisure time be spent in the slums it will be a curse, but, on the other hand, if spent in places of such scenic beauty, it will be a blessing. Mr. Chapman called attention to the beauty of the scenery along the Tohickon Creek, saying it would be worth while to walk down the ravine to the nearby cliffs which tower to a height of from 400 to 800 feet above sea level, and are scarcely equalled in Pennsylvania and closed, with the hope that the Stover State Park would always be kept in its natural condition.

The total acreage of parks in New Jersey, as compared to Pennsylvania, show no great difference, State Senator Prall, of Hunterdon county, said. The Senator announced that park development along the New Jersey side of the Delaware between Stockton and Flenchtown, will soon enjoy a boom with the start of the building of the new highway between those towns. The road plan has been approved but has been delayed because of lack of funds, which will soon be available.

Philip M. Sharples, representing the Pennsylvania Parks Association, and speaking on behalf of the civic clubs of the State, recalled boyhood days in this section, and called attention to the visitors that Stover Park, with its numerous cliffs, some 400 feet high, the old mills and other attractions, was well worth while inspecting. He also urged his listeners to ask friends who have any writings on this immediate sections, or letters of interest pertaining to the section, to send them to the Stover Park caretaker for filing away in a building that will be set aside on the tract. Anything of interest will be gladly accepted for the building and will be placed and arranged as a collection.

Mr. Montgomery, of the Department of Forests and Waters, gave an excellent talk on the work being done throughout the State and assured his listeners that Stover Park is very well thought of by the Department.

He expressed the regrets of Secretary Staley, who could not be present, and said in part, this gift denotes the beginning of a new era in the development of the park system. Pennsylvania is not in the lead in having State parks within its boundaries, but is a backward State in this respect. He pointed out the four present State parks, namely, Valley Forge, Washington Crossing, Roosevelt State Park, now in the process of development, and this new State Park. Mr. Montgomery envisioned the future where more tracts of land would be set apart for recreational purposes and also that isolated and contiguous tracts could be had where leisure hours could be enjoyed. He expressed sincere appreciation of the gift and pledged the support of the Commission, with assurance that its best efforts would be put forth in the utilization by the people to the credit of the Commonwealth.

WHEN WE PUT OUR O.K. ON IT IT'S GREASED RIGHT

GREASE, grease everywhere . . . but not a smudge in sight! Every point checked and rechecked by chart . . . your car clean as a whistle, not a spot to soil your hands or clothes when we have finished.

—TRY OUR SERVICE—
—USE SUNOCO GASOLINE—

Alexander's Service Station
Highway below Mill Street